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The Record.

Muhlenberg County

is rich in coal, iron, timber, potter's clay, etc., and the most inviting field in Kentucky for investment of capital and pluck.

VOL XV. NO. 44.

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1913.

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.



ROADS SHOULD BE DRAGGED

Systematic and Persistent Use of Drag Will Result in Very Great Amount of Improvement.

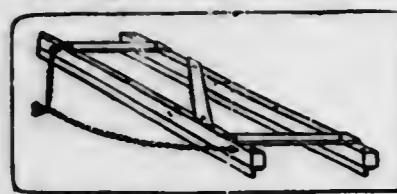
The great benefit to dirt roads from the systematic and persistent use of the road drag is certainly so plain in Illinois and other states this year that no sensible person can doubt that the use of the road drag should be provided for by law, says the Illinois Farmer. The systematic dragging of earth roads will result in much greater improvement than any other work on them costing the same. The road drag makes a very great improvement on all roads except those that are quite sandy. This year has demonstrated that innumerable of the roads of Illinois, Iowa, etc., can be made, by systematic dragging, as good as could well be desired for at least nine months of the year. Roads in Illinois and neighboring states that have been well dragged for three or four years past have been this summer better for both heavy traffic and automobiles than the brick or stone paved streets of the cities. It takes several years of systematic dragging to make earth roads as good as they can be made with the drag. Each year toughens and hardens the road and also lessens the necessary work with the drag.

Certainly every state with soil similar to that of Illinois should have a law requiring road officials to have the roads dragged whenever needed, of course providing for the payment for this work out of the road taxes. Both farmers and town people should begin work at once to secure such a law. It will take real work to get such a law for it will not make necessary high-priced engineers and commissioners, or give room for big graft in any one spot. Fortunately the roads can be properly dragged by farmers and others and this road improvement can be made without taking it out of the hands of local officials who can be watched closely.

ROAD DRAG IS ALWAYS SHARP

Angle-Steel Frame of Worn-Out Grain Drill, Binder or Other Machine Will Answer Purpose.

The principle of the split-log road drag is a good one, but through its structural imperfections it fails to apply the principle effectively. It is crude, heavy, and the cutting edges soon wear dull. A good drag may be made from the angle-steel frame of a worn-out grain drill, binder or other



Ready to Put on the Road.

machine, writes Clyde W. Miller of Mahaska, Kan., in the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. Usually these frames have a number of holes in them and it is not much work to make the places into blades for the drag. The blades are bolted to 4 by 4s in the manner shown in the drawing. When made about seven feet long a team of horses will pull it handily, the driver riding.

MEANS OF PREVENTING DUST

Proper Spraying of Tar on Macadamized Roads Will Do Work Effectively—Roads Last Longer.

At the recent road conference in Paris it was decided that the proper spreading of tar on macadamized roads is an effective means of preventing dust. The method is largely used in France. About one-third of a gallon of tar is used for each square yard of surface. The roads last longer, and the cost of maintenance is reduced. In the United States oil is employed to a considerable extent to prevent dust and preserve the surface of roads. The oil is spread from carts, during the making of the road, to the amount of one or two gallons per square yard. The French road engineers recommend the planting of trees along roadsides as a means of preventing dust. In France all roads not less than 32 feet wide are required to have a single line of trees on each side, at distances apart varying from 16 to 32 feet.—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

Preparing Garden Soil.

In preparing garden soil for late cabbage, celery and other late crops, work it down very fine and compact. Use the harrow, drag and roller for this purpose. If the soil is made very fine and compact, it will hold moisture to nourish the roots of the newly set plants.

Benefits of Good Roads.

Good roads annihilate distance and connect. They bring the farmer nearer the market and place the city man in closer touch with nature.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

TO BEAUTIFY YARD OR LAWN

Japanese Barberry or California Privet Will Soon Make Compact and Ornamental Hedge.

By W. H. GRINSTEAD

It takes a number of years to get shade trees large enough to add to the beauty of a yard or lawn, but this is not the case with ornamental hedge. Japanese barberry or California privet will soon make a compact hedge and there is nothing which will add more to the bare landscape. In this latitude the fall of the year has been found a very satisfactory time to set hedges, though equal results may be had from spring planting.

There is one very important thing that should be looked after when the plants are set, and that is the pruning. The ground should be prepared by plowing and manuring heavily with well rotted manure, a strip two feet wide, then set the plants six inches apart in this row, if it is to be a single row hedge.

If it is to be a double row hedge, set the plants eight inches apart in rows the same width so that the plants will miss or zig-zag. This will make a more compact hedge than the single row.

In setting, never leave the whole shrub, but cut back to not more than three inches above the ground. This will cause it to branch at the ground and form a compact growth which can be pruned into shape the following winter and shortened up during the growing season so as to make a pyramidal shape.

When a shoot is noticed running up too high it should be pinched off, which will make it throw out branches at the bottom near the ground.

These hedges, when properly cared for after being put out right, will turn a dog or cat so compact and dense will he the growth. This plan of treatment is more especially for the California privet.

CARING FOR DWARF APPLES

New York Experiment Station Has Four Orchards in Different Parts of the Empire State.

The New York experiment station has four dwarf apple orchards in different parts of the state, three of which were planted to test the claims made for dwarf apples. These are that dwarf trees come in earlier than standards; that orchard operations are more easily performed, and that the fruit is of higher color and better quality from dwarf trees. The three orchards have been planted five years, giving ample opportunity to find out whether these advantages are real in New York. The dwarfs do come in bearing somewhat earlier than the standards, but the difference is not appreciable from a financial standpoint. Instead of the cost of care being less for the dwarfs, it has been found to be considerably more in all of the orchards, and the most of dwarf trees is greater. There is no difference in color, size or flavor between the trees on dwarf and standard stocks in these orchards. Disad-

DAIRY

ADVANTAGE OF COW TESTING

Wide Difference in Product of Animals Shown by Trials Made at the Nebraska Station.

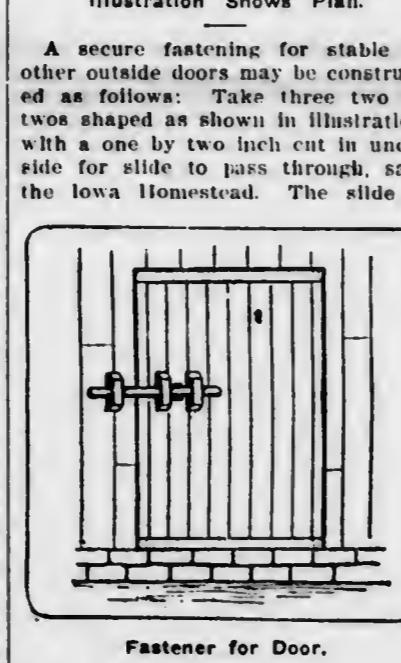
At the Nebraska experiment station the different cows in the dairy herd were tested. The result showed that there is a wide difference in the product of the cows of the same breed. We will not mention the breed under the experiment but will leave that matter as some might feel sensitive who may be breeding the same breed of cows.

In the case mentioned it was found that one cow gave 12,269 pounds of milk during the period of lactation and the milk tested 3.46 butter fat. Another cow in the herd gave 1,797 pounds of milk during the period of lactation which tested 2.82 butter fat.

In figuring on the cost of producing, an accurate account was kept of all the food each cow consumed, and the value of all the labor, bestowed in caring for and feeding the animals, it was found that the first cow returned \$1.17 for each dollar's worth of feed she consumed. On the other hand, the cow that gave 1,797 pounds of milk only returned .55 cents for each dollar's worth of feed she consumed. Now, it does not require an expert in figuring to prove the great value of testing the cows in the herd. This cow that only returned .55 cents for the dollar's worth of feed she consumed is not alone in that kind of business. There are by far too many cows kept that are not paying for their food. Let dairymen give this matter of testing more consideration, and by all means weigh the milk; keep track of the amount of milk the cows give per day; per week; per month; and during the whole period of lactation.

HOME-MADE DOOR FASTENING

Hole Should Be Cut Through to Allow Opening From Either Side—Illustration Shows Plan.



Fastener for Door.

made of a one by two-inch piece. A five-eighths by two-inch opening should be cut through the door just back of the slide and at our inch pin driven through the slide, leaving a projection so that the door may be opened from either side.

Shelter for Feed.

It will pay to shelter the dairy feed just as much as it pays to shelter the dairy cows. Barns and silos save feed enough in a short time to pay for themselves. Rough feed is not going to be as cheap every year as it was during the winter of 1912-13.

DAIRY NOTES

Close quarters are not the thing for sheep, summer or winter.

As the hard work cases up on the horses, cut down their feed accordingly.

Sheep thrive wherever dry footing may be found. Keep them off the wet lands.

A long, rangy sow is fitted by nature to care for more pigs than a short, chunky one.

In the hog yard and pens cleanliness is not only next to godliness, but it is the price of profit.

Next to clover, rye and oats produced the largest number of pounds of pork per acre in a test.

Some men get into the sheep business by taking a small flock on shares, if a neighbor has too many.

Every successful swine breeder appreciates the value of good, strong and well-matured breeding animals.

Many farmers will let the steer tramp \$100 worth of feed into the mud rather than spend \$25 for a feed sack.

A gallon of 20 per cent. cream will produce 17 pounds of butter fat. In a gallon of cream testing 30 per cent. there are 24½ pounds of fat.

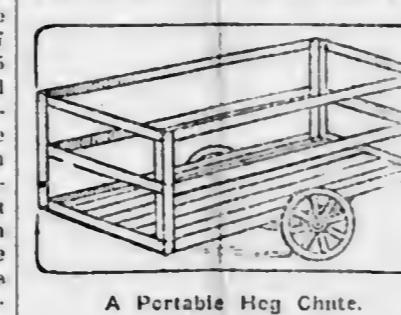
The feed that is wasted represents a waste of money also. Some people do not realize this, especially if that feed happens to be home grown.

FARM ANIMALS

HOG CHUTE MADE PORTABLE

Handy Device Is Easily Arranged by Taking Couple of Old Clutivator Wheels and Axle.

Here is the handiest hog chute we ever have seen and it can be arranged out of an ordinary chute, by taking a couple of cultivator or any other small wheels and putting them a little over midway of the floor track the rear end, says the Iowa Homestead. While any piece of strong timber will make a suitable axle for bearing up the chute, an axle from some old, discarded spring wagon or buggy will last practically a lifetime and prove much more satisfactory than a wood axle. When it is desired to move the chute, all that is necessary is to tilt the rear end and push



A Portable Hog Chute.

the frame to the desired position instead of the old, cumbersome method of tugging and dragging it around to where it is wanted. If the wheels are kept well greased or oiled, and if the chute is not too heavy, one can use it for moving heavy articles around that could not be carried by hand.

LOOKING AFTER YOUNG SOWS

Best Plan is to Have Them Farrow After Grass and Clover Start to Secure Right Pasture.

In nearly all cases the first litter is the hardest dig in the system of the dam and for this reason, if no other, the young sows should have special care. It is best, so far as can be done to have the young sows farrow after grass and clover have made a good start, as there are few things better, than plenty of good pasture, to enable a dam to produce milk and a young sow if she is to suckle her litter of pigs well, must have feed well adapted to milk production. A sow should always be so gentle that in case it becomes necessary, that it can be handled without unduly exciting her. It is never good policy to disturb a sow at farrowing, unless absolutely necessary. As a precaution against her eating her pigs, she should have a light opening ration for a few days before farrowing and then a bucket of warm slop ready for her whenever she gets up. Be careful about overfeeding her for the first three or four days and then gradually increase her rations until she is given all that she will readily eat clean. After the pigs are a week old, she may be allowed the run of a pasture, feeding slop regularly at least two times a day and three times is still better. Be careful to feed regularly. Slop stuff, milk or wheat bran, oil meal and milk, are hard to beat and are all good foods for breeding sows.

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LIVE STOCK NOTES

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Good feeding during the breeding period is one of the essentials to the production of sound and vigorous animals.

Not evil the horse's feed in the box. Place a big lump where he can reach it and he will take it when he needs it.

WE POINT

WITH PRIDE.

ELECTRIC BRAND BITTERS

KNOW THE

MEDICINE THAT BROUGHT US HEALTH

THIS PEERLESS TONIC and STRENGTH GIVER

is an unrivaled remedy for all troubles of

STOMACH, LIVER AND KIDNEYS

IT BUILDS UP THE RUN-DOWN || IT PURIFIES THE BLOOD

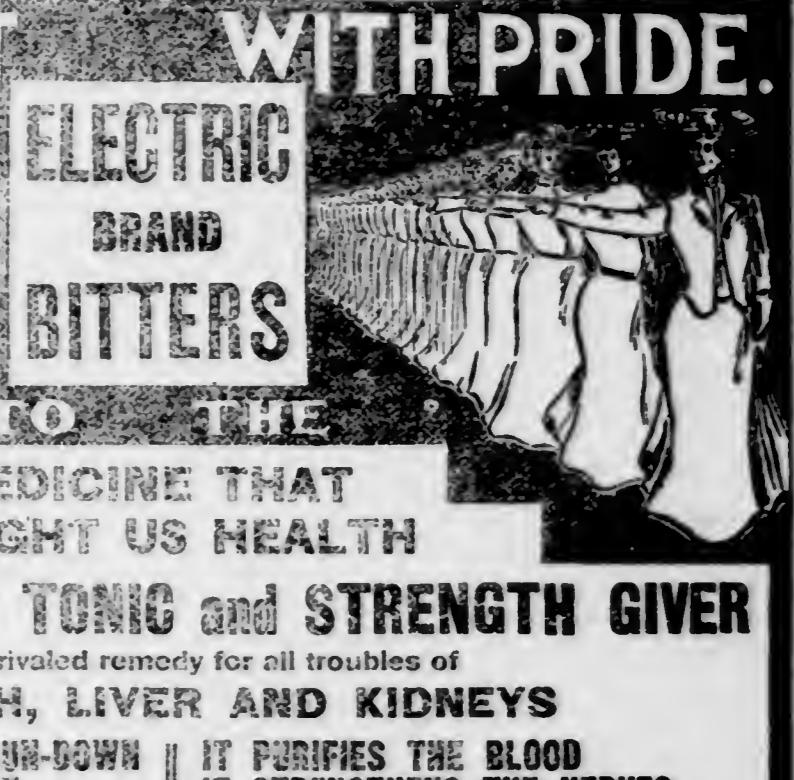
IT CURES INDIGESTION || IT STRENGTHENS THE NERVES

IT IS THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE ON EARTH

TRY IT. PRICE 50c AND \$1.00 PER BOTTLE

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALIST

Expert U. S. Pension Examining Surgeon. Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted. Office-Residence Cor. 7th & Clay Sts one block East Hotel Lathan, phone 1033

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Owen Roark, President.
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50 CENTS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

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All correspondence will be handled. A rate card will be furnished on request.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1913.

Entered at the Greenville, Ky., post office as second-class matter.

Occasionally the Wilson administration varies its Mexican policies of waiting and watching by watch and waiting.

Providing beds and coffee for workless men is proper, but providing remunerative work for them would save them from the reproach of charity.

That out the currency bill may be passed before the holiday, it will be some little time before the country can fully determine whether it is a spurious gift or not.

By wearing a pedometer a society had discovered that she had danced fourteen miles in an evening and a bid that can do that is no inconsiderable blossom.

Col. Goethals will have to postpone acting as city manager in Dayton or elsewhere, as he has a previous engagement just now with the Cucurocha slide.

Congress is described by an eastern writer as "honest but inefficient." Even that, however, is better for the country than a congress that is efficiently dishonest.

If it were not for their hands and feet, avers Sculptor Trichel, American women would be beautiful. Now watch the rush of American women to have those offending members amputated.

Showing that he is obtaining a grasp upon the principles of diplomacy, Secretary Bryan replied to without answering the leading question of a heckling woman suffrage advocate.

Even if it be true, as reported, that Mr. Carnegie has given away all of his fortune except \$25,000,000, the camel will have to be whitewashed some more before it can pass through the needle's eye.

Idaho has decided that finger bowls are insanitary and now the dining car waiters when in that state will have to find some other means to attract the nimble dimes and quarters.

Geologists are of the opinion that letting the water into the Culebra cut will have the effect either of causing more earth slides or not causing them. We agree with the learned gentlemen.

And now the bacteriomaniacs are in a blue funk because, they say, germs of disease lurk in books that are passed from hand to hand. If some of the people obsessed by the fear of germs could be induced to read a book with the germs of a new idea in it, how it would relieve the weary world!

Dr. CHARLES E. HEDINGER of Canton, Kas., who recently attained his 93rd birthday, is, as far as known, the oldest practicing physician in this country. He has been a member of the medical profession for sixty-five years, and now at his advanced age attends to the most minute details of his practice. Dr. Hedinger is a graduate of Göttingen university, Germany, but has lived in America since 1848. He has been a navy and army surgeon, and during the civil war served as assistant surgeon with the rank of first lieutenant in the 2nd Colorado cavalry. During his long residence at Canton he has served seven consecutive terms as mayor.

Fitting Glasses.

Since people have learned that

many physical troubles depend on some faint of the vision, they are more willing than formerly to have their eyes examined, and to wear glasses if the oculist prescribes them. The immediate relief that properly fitted glasses often bring to such ailments as headache, indigestion, insomnia, and nervous irritability makes the cost to the wearer's vanity of pocketbook seem trifling indeed.

Unfortunately, eyes cannot always be fitted with perfect accuracy at the first trial. The operation is extremely delicate. The counting is done in minute fractions, and the smallest error may cause serious discomfort. Some persons have very bad vision, which it is, nevertheless, very easy to correct; others have eyes to which all the skill in the world can give only an approximate fit, and consequently a partial relief. It is not fair to the oculist if the patient grows discouraged when he does not find instant relief, and wanders about from office to office.

When you ask a responsible doctor to fit your eyes with spectacles, remember that you ought to work with him, and remember also that it is his interest to make you comfortable as quickly as possible. Many people injure their own case in the examination chair. The doctor makes the examination, it is true, but the patient has to do almost as much, for the doctor must finally abide by the patient's decision as to which degree of correction best suits him. Nervousness, impatience, and uncertainty are very much out of place in the office chair. In helping the doctor all you can, you help yourself quite as much.

Some people find it hard to "break in" glasses—or rather to "break in" themselves. They are petulant and fussy, and sometimes they actually refuse to wear the glasses. This intolerance will soon yield to a little patience and a sensible consideration of the necessities of the case. There is one more point. If, after a fair trial, your glasses do not seem to be right, take them back at once to the man who fitted them to you, and give him the chance to correct them.

Mrs. A. E. McCracken and child have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Colley, near Depoy.

Orien L. Roark was in Hopkinsville last Saturday, attending the closing meeting of the week of good roads rallies held in that county. Notwithstanding the rain, there were hundreds of men from all sections of the county, and many from adjoining counties. Christian already has better roads than most counties in Western Kentucky, but the improvement will be rapid and vast.

Tuberculosis Day.
Last Sunday was "Tuberculosis Day" in Kentucky, Lieutenant Governor McDermott having designated that day, and asking the ministers over the State to preach special sermons against this dread malady which kills more of our people than any affliction. The day was widely observed, and in many places physicians made talks. There was no observance of the day here.

Pointed Paragraphs.
Your young physician very speedily acquires a wise look.

A poor movement set on foot may result in a lame excuse.

More than a watch dog is needed to keep the wolf from the door.

No man succeeds unless he takes chances; neither does he fail.

Some people act as if they had a corner on the earthly saint business.

The good will of a business is generally appraised at more than it is worth.

When love at first sight leads to marriage second sight is apt to lead to divorce.

There's a lot of credit coming to a good woman in the next world that she failed to get in this.

All the world's a stage—and some of us can't even get a chance to look at the play from the gallery.

Although a woman may be afraid of a little mouse, she never forgives her husband for not being a Carnegie medal hero.

Now that paper is being made from cornstarch, let some genius proceed to convert yesterday's newspapers into cattle food.

The person who selects a Victor talking machine will be pleased ever after, as will the recipient of such an appropriate and delightful gift.

**Don't Sleep Well
No Good Reason
Just Can't Sleep**

Some people can't sleep. There seems to be no special reason. They have no disease of the nervous system. Digestion is fairly good. Their habits are pretty good. They may smoke a little or drink a little, yet their habits are fair. Still they can't sleep well.

Just a little understand in the nerve centers. That is all. They should have a little "relieving medicine."

A little sort of a tonic. Ueruna is exactly the tonic. Digestion is hurried by Ueruna. The stomach is empty and ready to rest for the night. The circulation is equalized. The brain is relieved of all congestions and irritations.

The Ueruna acts on every blood vessel in the system. It acts on all of the nerves. You begin to sleep and hardly know why.

Take a tea-spoonful to one tablespoonful of Ueruna before each meal. Sometimes another tea-spoonful at bedtime is necessary, where the sleeplessness is very pronounced.

Just try it, notwithstanding.

You will be glad if you do.

One bottle will convalesce you. Ueruna is no sleep medicine.

It is not a nervous. It contains no narcotics. It is nothing of that sort.

It is simply a regular tonic.

Every home should be provided with the last edition of the "Ueruna," sent free by the Ueruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Growth of Hospitals.

The hospital is becoming an important factor in most communities, not only of this country, but also of the civilized world. It was nearly two centuries after the first white man landed on the shores of Massachusetts Bay that the first hospital was built. The first hospitals in this country were the New York Hospital, the Pennsylvania Hospital and the Massachusetts General Hospital. Few municipalities of any size now exist without there city hospitals. There are twice as many hospitals in existence to day as there were three years ago. With this rapid growth, many of the hospitals are undoubtedly in a more or less crude condition, according to Dr. H. B. Howard of Boston, who discusses the question in a recent issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, this condition is temporary and will disappear as these new hospitals become better organized and equipped. The three things, he says, that our hospitals should stand for are (1) the care of the patients, (2) scientific investigation and (3) the education of physicians, nurses, orderlies, everyone within its walls, and through them the community at large, concerning the various maladies that are brought within its doors. A hospital without patients cannot educate; it cannot do good. If some of the money used to construct smaller and more economical buildings, and the part which is left is used for opening and running the institution for a few years so that the community becomes impressed with its convenience and usefulness, this education and demonstration will bring philanthropists to the front who are glad to keep its doors open and furnish it with plenty of funds for legitimate expenses.

The rapid advance in the construction of hospitals makes certain that in no very distant time public opinion will demand that each community shall have sufficient beds in its hospitals to care for every sick person who need to be within their walls. The medical profession is gradually becoming much more carefully educated and much better fitted for the care of patients, but proportionately fewer persons are seeking this profession. This foreshadow, accompanies and makes for the advancement of the hospital, because the gathering of the sick into hospitals not only places them where they can be better treated and given a better chance of recovery, thereby lowering the death rate of the community but it also conserves the energy of the physician and nurse lies his usefulness. The German communities are much farther advanced in this particular than the Americans. Their insurance laws have brought above the support of sick laborers and servants in hospitals built by the cities. The hospitals in the suburbs of Berlin and other German municipalities may well stand as models for cities of much larger size in this country.

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The person who selects a Victor talking machine will be pleased ever after, as will the recipient of such an appropriate and delightful gift.

Fit glasses.

See Roark, agent.

Since people have learned that



OUR CHRISTMAS DISPLAY IS READY

and we would be glad if you would call and bring the children. We have everything to make the little folks happy—if there is anything we didn't buy we would like to KNOW about it.

Shop early and you will not be disappointed.

W. H. BRIZENDINE & CO.
Everything Good to Eat
Greenville, Ky.

EXCURSION RATES

for the

HOLIDAYS

will be in effect to all stations on the

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

and the

YAZOO & MISS. VALLEY RAILROADS

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A Victor or Victor-Victrola is the most acceptable of Christmas gifts.

We carry a full line of Victors, records and needles.

ROARK

When Your Blood is Right.

Your Whole System is Right.

If You have any Blood or Skin Disease Do Not Delay until it is too late but Order

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THE HOT SPRINGS REMEDY

a Complete and Positive Remedy For
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ECNE,

MALARIA,

RHEUMATISM

And all other Forms of Blood and Skin Diseases.

Hot Springs Physicians pronounce this the Greatest Blood and Skin Remedy ever placed on the Market.

Full Course Treatment—Six Bottles—\$15
Single Bottle—\$5

We Prepare a Remedy for Every Disease
Our Treatment For Female Ills is the Greatest of its Kind Ever Offered Suffering Women.

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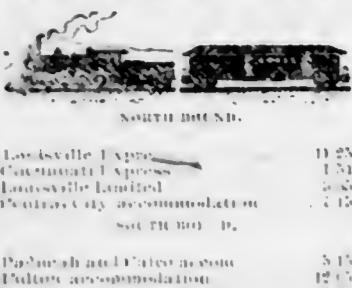
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SELL YOUR TOBACCO ON

The Hancock Warehouse Co.

INCORPORATED

I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.



Ministers Meeting.

The Ministers of Greenville and vicinity, assembled at the Baptist Pastorian, Monday morning Dec 16, 1913. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

- That we heartily express our hearty sympathy in the proposed remodeling of the old school building, and the extension of the course of study, and thereby enhancing the efficiency and usefulness of our public school.
- That we express our regret at the closed condition of the V. M. C. A. building and the threatened trouble from indebtedness, and therefore we express our willingness to cooperate in any plans which may be practical and satisfactory to all concerned to reopen the building for service.
- In order to get this matter properly before the people of the town, we respectfully suggest a joint meeting of the Minister's Conference, the officials of the school and the trustees and the former directors of the V. M. C. A., in the near future.

Nothing better for a Christmas remembrance than a Victor or Victrola; amus and educates the whole family; world's best in music, song and story, played, sung or recited by the celebrities of all lands. Roak, agent.

E. N. Martin Back.

E. N. Martin, the tailor has returned to Greenville and is doing all kinds of work in his line at the corner of Main Cross and Cherry Sts., and solicits your patronage. All work in the city called for and delivered. Telephone 115.

Trains have already gotten into their holiday habit of irregularity, and there has not been one on time for a week.

Note the announcement of L. C. holiday rates in this issue.

The ladies of the Baptist church will open their bazaar at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the left hand room of the V. M. C. A. building, and will have a large list of offerings for Christmas. The sale will be continued until all articles are disposed of.

Mrs. L. W. Irvin leaves the first of the week for Toledo, Ohio, where she will spend the holidays with her son, Prof. Oscar Irvin, who has a responsible position in Toledo University, he and his wife having been there for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams were in Louisville a few days this week.

Editor Roark.

We had a visit Saturday by Mr. Oren L. Roark, Editor of the GREENBRIER RECORD. He is a great advocate of good roads and says the people of Muhlenberg county have the good roads fever and in a short time the county will have good reason to brag on its road system.

He is a strong believer in the split log drag and its use will work wonders all over this country.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

LIV-VER-LAX, the liver regulator, ask G. E. Countzler.

Notice To Stock Holders.

There will be held at the office of the First National Bank of Greenville, Ky. on Tuesday January 13th 1914, between the hours of 10 am and 12 m, an election for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year.

Jno. T. Reynolds, Jr., Secretary. G. E. Countzler is headquarters for LIV-VER-LAX.

Messrs. C. M. Howard & Co. are back in their old quarters, made new, bright and attractive, and making business a pleasure, both for patrons and proprietor.

Emma, wife of Mr. J. M. Drake, died at their home near Lead Hill at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, after an illness of a few days from pneumonia. She was 75 years old, and a woman widely known and universally loved. Burial was in the Drake graveyard at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Pay Your School Taxes At Once. Persons who have not paid Greenville Graded School taxes must do so at once, or they will be advertised, and extra costs and penalties will be added when sales are made.

Calomel, Calomel, you cannot stay for LIV-VER-LAX has shown us an easier way. Ask G. E. Countzler.

Shop with Mac.

What Another Muhlenberger Thinks of Muhlenberg's History.

Perryville, Ky., Sept. 9, 1913.
Mr. Otto A. Rothert,
Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Rothert:

I have just finished reading your "History of Muhlenberg County" and I think it is one of the most interesting books I have ever read, not merely because it is the history of Muhlenberg county, but also because the style in which it is written is such that it holds the reader's attention from beginning to end. Even the preface was interesting to me, for I had often wondered why you, a stranger to the county, had thought of writing its history.

The reader is not only carried back to the pioneer days, and sees the struggles and triumphs of people determined to win, but he is also brought down to the years where he stands face to face with his own day and time.

From a literary standpoint it is a splendid work. Even the most minute detail shows careful thought; each sentence is expressed in the best form to convey the meaning intended, and as a whole it is a masterpiece in literature.

From an artistic standpoint your history is superior to any I have seen. The paper is of such good quality that many of the pictures show to better advantage than the originals. Then each picture is the right one in the right place.

When I read of your intention of writing this history I little thought that there was enough material in Muhlenberg county to make a book of so great historic, literary and artistic merit.

After reading it carefully, even critically, my conclusion is that you have given us a history as nearly perfect in every respect as was possible from the available material. How you ever succeeded in gathering all these facts and traditions regarding the county and weaving into such a fascinating story is remarkable. I have never heard of any other county having such a well prepared history, and we are fortunate indeed in having this one written before so many of the past events were lost in oblivion.

It is a splendid work to use in school in connection with history and geography for the purpose of stimulating interest in general history by the study of local history.

Every citizen of Muhlenberg should have a copy of your book. Valuable as it is to us at present, it will be even more highly prized in the future.

Sincerely,
Amy M. Longest.

"The Divorce Question"

The National Play Co. will produce at the LaMeade opera house Tuesday night, Dec. 16, William McGuire's stirring play "The Divorce Question," which ran 125 performances at McVicker's Theatre in Chicago and received the unanimous support alike of press, public and clergy.

The theme of the play is an argument against divorce, the main idea being that the next generation must be considered in laws enacted by the present generation, taking the stand that the purpose of marriage is the procreation of humanity by the production of children and the definite and unfuted idea contained is that every child has a right to its parents.

The story of the play shows that pathetic phase of life wherein marriage has been adopted as the legitimate means of adultery and wherein two children are sacrificed to the selfishness of the new moral code.

The degradation to which the homeless children fall—the horrible agony of the homeless, parentless girl who becomes the victim of white slavery and who cannot be received later into the homes of her parents because of their subsequent marriage and children. The condition is only equalled by the wild grief of the boy who has become addicted to morphine in order to drown cognizance of a terrible existence.

The depths to which these poor children have fallen seems more terrible when the priest produces statistics to show that they are but two of a million and a half of such cases.

The Divorce Gates is now out in 25 cent packages and sold by nearly all druggists. It is not obtainable in retail stores, however, but can be had at 151 State Street, Chicago, Ill. and it will be sent post free upon receipt of address.

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ROARK—Furniture, Wallpaper, Shades, Moldings

Undertaker's Goods: Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Wrappers, Slippers, Grave Vaults. Disinfection—ROARK

POULTRY FACTS.

FOR BETTER POULTRY STOCK

Keeping Birds Healthy and Improving Them Can Be Done by Adoption of Few Systematic Rules.

In raising stock or poultry it should be the aim of everyone to keep it healthy and improve it. You can do it very easily by adopting systematic rules. These may be summed up in brief as follows:

Construct your houses good and warm, so as to avoid damp floors and afford a dodd of sunshine. Sunshine is better than medicine.

Provide a dusting and scratching place where you can hurry the grain and thus induce the fowls to take the needed exercise.

Provide yourself with some good, healthy fowls, never to be over three years old, giving one cock to every 12 hens.

Give plenty of fresh air at all times, especially in summer.

Give plenty of fresh water daily, and never allow the fowls to go thirsty.

Feed them systematically two or three times a day. Scatter the feed so they cannot eat it too fast or without proper exercise. Do not feed more than they will eat up clean, or they will get tired of that kind of feed.

Give them a variety of both dry and coked feed. A mixture of cooked meal and vegetables is good for a morning meal.

Give soft feed in the morning and the whole grain at night, except a little wheat and cracked corn placed in the scratching pens to give them exercise during the day.

Above all things, keep the house clean and well ventilated.

Do not crowd too many into one house. If you do, look out for disease.

Keep the house, nests, etc., sprayed with some good disinfectant, in order to keep down the lice and mites.

Wash your roosts and bottom of laying nests, and whitewash once a week in summer and once a week in winter.

Let the old and young have as large a range as possible, the larger the better.

Do not breed too many kinds of fowls at the same time. Better have one breed and understand it.

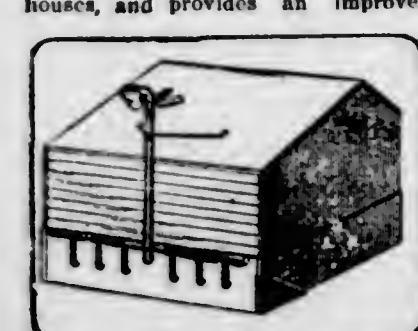
Introduce new blood into your stock every year or so, by either buying a cockerel or a setting of eggs from some reliable breeder.

BROODER HOUSE VENTILATOR

Device Invented by New Jersey Man Prevents the Delivery of Too Strong Current of Air.

The Scientific American, in describing a ventilator for brooder houses, the design of C. W. Brick of Crosswick, N. J., says:

This invention relates particularly to a means for ventilating brooder houses, and provides an improved



Form of ventilator and in connection therewith, means for heating the air induced by the ventilator; and to provide a safety valve exteriorly of the brooder house, whereby to prevent the delivery of too strong a current of air thereto.

POULTRY NOTES

Feed plenty of sharp sand or grit with the food.

Please the consumer and you can value the price.

Systematic marketing will overcome overproduction.

Pekin ducks do not make good sitters—use a chicken hen.

Good development before beginning to lay is best for the pullet.

Ducks must have plenty of green food or they will not thrive.

Impure water will not produce many eggs of any kind, and none that are good.

Fewer and better birds, and all as much alike as possible should be every poultry keeper's motto.

You must know that a duck has no crop. The food must be soft because it passes directly into the gizzard.

True white exhibition birds with their plumage made yellow by constant feeding of corn, though a little corn occasionally will do no harm.

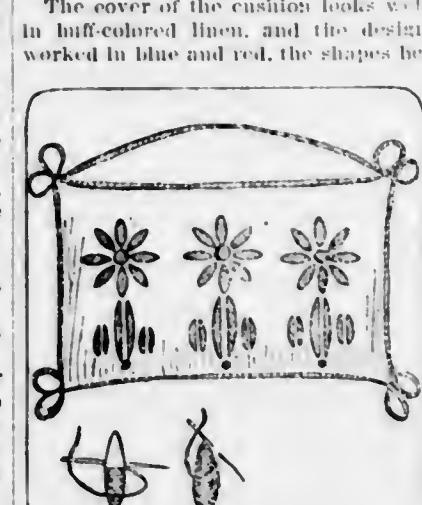
CUSHION SUITABLE FOR GIFT

Oblong in Shape, It Is Eminently Adapted for the Most Common Type of Chair.

The usual cushion, however soft and comfortable, is not suited for many chairs, especially, for those of the deck chair variety, and it is this type of chair that is to be found in almost every home. For such chairs, an oblong cushion is much more suitable than the usual shape, and the cord that fastens off the cushion itself should form a loop at the top, so that it is easily slipped over the back of the chair, and the cushion remains in position without slipping down.

Sufficient cord should be allowed so that the size of the loop may be increased or decreased, according to the fancy of the user.

The cover of the cushion looks well in buff-colored linen, and the design worked in blue and red, the shapes being



Appropriate and Pretty.

ing outlined with black. A very simple pattern such as illustrated is best for the purpose; the design is very simple and could be sketched on the linen, or, of course, transfers can be had of almost any pattern.

The size of the cushion will all depend upon the size of the chair which it is for; the back had better be of the same material, as it washes well.

Only two kinds of stitches are used in the working of the design—satiny stitch and outline stitch; they are very simple to work, as shown in the small diagrams. The outlining in black of all the shapes gives an Oriental effect to the work, and gives it a more finished look generally.

Washing silk or threads should be bought to work with; it will be found charming work to do in holiday time or in odd moments. Any color of cord liked can be employed, but perhaps a blue the same shade as the silk in the design is preferable.

A cushion made thus would be greatly appreciated as a gift, for it is a most useful one, particularly when its position can be regulated to suit individual needs.

PRETTY MANTELET FOR BABY

Woman Who Can Crochet May Please Herself or Some Other Mother With This Garment.

Can you make Irish crocheted lace, and have you a baby? They're perfectly serious questions, and, however they sound, weren't meant to be funny. You see, if you can crochet, you can make a fascinating mantelet for a baby; but if you haven't the baby—but, of course, how stupid—there is always somebody else's baby.

And so there is need to ask only one question: Can you crochet Irish lace? If so, make a twenty-two-inch square of Irish lace, covered with the shamrocks and tiny roses. One corner of the square, however, is to be rounded. A straight line of shirring diagonally across this rounded corner and a row of shirring about the edge of the rounded corner itself makes a little cap for the baby. The remaining three points form the capelike mantelet. Crochet a scalloped edge on the mantelet. About the diagonal line of shirring across the rounded corner put a band of ribbon, ending in ribbon strings at either side. This is tied in a bow under the child's chin. For cool weather the square should be lined. After the crocheting is finished, before the shirring is put on the mantelet, the lining can be put in. A heavy soft white wash silk would be an appropriate lining.

You will have a truly fascinating mantelet for your baby or Baby Someone Else.

Pompons With Beads.

Pretty pompons for slippers are made in this way: Gather a doubled strip of chiffon—about three inches wide when folded—into a rosette. Make a little satin rose of the same color.

If you are not versed in the ways of making roses from satin, make two rosettes, as you made the chiffon one, smaller than the other, and fasten them together, and they will look flower-like.

Use bright crystal beads for the flower center, and dot beads around the edges of the petals of the rose. Pure, clear glass beads give the best effect, but gold or silver beads would also be pretty.

To Dress the Neck.

A band of fancy ribbon for the neck, topped with a narrow edge of fur, fastened at the left side under flat bow of the ribbon, one edge of which is fur-trimmed. On no type of neckwear does narrow fur trimming show off to better advantage than on a gracefully draped shawl. Many such shawls are made of embroidered net or chiffon. Some of them have a wide throat band of black velvet, together with a light-labot finish.

CHARCOAL FOR SWINE

One of Cheapest and Best Preventive of Diseases.

Missouri Writer Gives in Detail His Method of Using Timber Covered With Iron Covers to Secure Slow Burning of Heap.

Charcoal is one of the cheapest of disease preventives that can be fed to hogs. It is especially valuable in winter, whether the animals are in the mating pens or in the woods lot.

Charcoal can be bought, but this is away its cheapness. It can be burned on the farm, and the burning takes but very little time or labor. Green or dry timber, corn cobs or heavy brush can be turned into charcoal.

The method I have used for a good many years is very simple. Along in the fall and winter, when I need charcoal for the hogs, I dig a trench somewhere between 8 and 10 feet in length. I make it about three feet wide and about as deep as it is wide, says a Missouri writer in the Farm Progress. If possible, I burn the charcoal in the woods lot near the timber that I am using as this saves the time and trouble of hauling the wood.

Pile the trench full of wood, putting in enough dry timber to start it blazing well. Arrange the timber so you can start the fire near the center of the trench and at the bottom of the heap, so the fire will spread upwards and to either side through the logs.

Let it blaze pretty strongly, and allow enough headway to reach all parts of the heap. I want every stick in the pile to be ablaze before I proceed with the next step.

Using sheets of iron to cover over the trench after it is thoroughly ablaze. Several years ago I picked up three or four old scraper bottoms, thick, heavy iron plates about forty-eight inches in width. I use these to cover the trench, laying them edge to edge, and stepping the pieces where they overlap, with wet clay. This keeps all the heat in, and the process of slow burning can go underneath them. A little gaseous smoke and some of the heat escapes, but most of it remains under the plates.

I let this iron-lidded pit stand for a day or two before removing the plates. I hardly ever fail to find about wagon-bed full of fine charcoal when I open it.

The use of the sheet iron plates seems to smother the fire just enough to keep it from burning so freely as to destroy all the wood fiber, and yet gives it enough leeway to permit a slow combustion. Of course, if the pit is opened too soon the blaze will leap up again, and all the work will be for nothing.

In turning corn cobs into charcoal I follow about the same method as when turning timber into coals. They are placed in the pit, started to blazing, and then checked by being sealed up under the sheet iron. They char in about the same time as timber.

As a mineral element in hog rations charcoal is hard to beat. It is especially valuable in stimulating the appetite, and in freeing the intestinal tracts of the animals from various disturbances.

CARING FOR YOUNG ALFALFA

Practice of Pasturing Field in Fall and Winter is Harmful to Young and Old Plants.

(By O. O. CHURCHILL, Oklahoma Agricultural College)

Many people, on account of shortage of pasture and to save feed, pasture their alfalfa during the fall and winter. This practice is harmful to all alfalfa, whether it is young or old. No doubt, it reduces the yields the following season, although the reduction may be very slight if conditions are favorable.

With the young alfalfa the practice is very harmful. It reduces the vigor of the plant, reduces the yield very materially the following year, and frequently kills out some of the young plants at a time when they are not very well developed. Fall-seeded alfalfa should never be pastured.

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Our Name

has been before the public for 30 years, most of the time right on the spot where we are now located.

Our Aim

constantly has been to sell the best goods in our lines, at the most reasonable prices. Our services are of the highest grade, our wares the best, and our equipment compares with the best of the larger cities. We endeavor constantly to increase our usefulness.

Our Claim

On your patronage is based on a service the duration of an ordinary life time, and a square deal assured every one. The accumulated experience and knowledge of this third of a century are at your command.

The J. L. ROARK Estate

ORIEN L. ROARK, Manager

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UNERAL

DEALERS
DIRECTORS

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Long distance lines and telephones of this Company enable you to talk almost anywhere in Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. We can put you in quick and satisfactory communication with the people of this great section of the country. We solicit your patronage. Rates reasonable. Equipments and facilities unsurpassed.

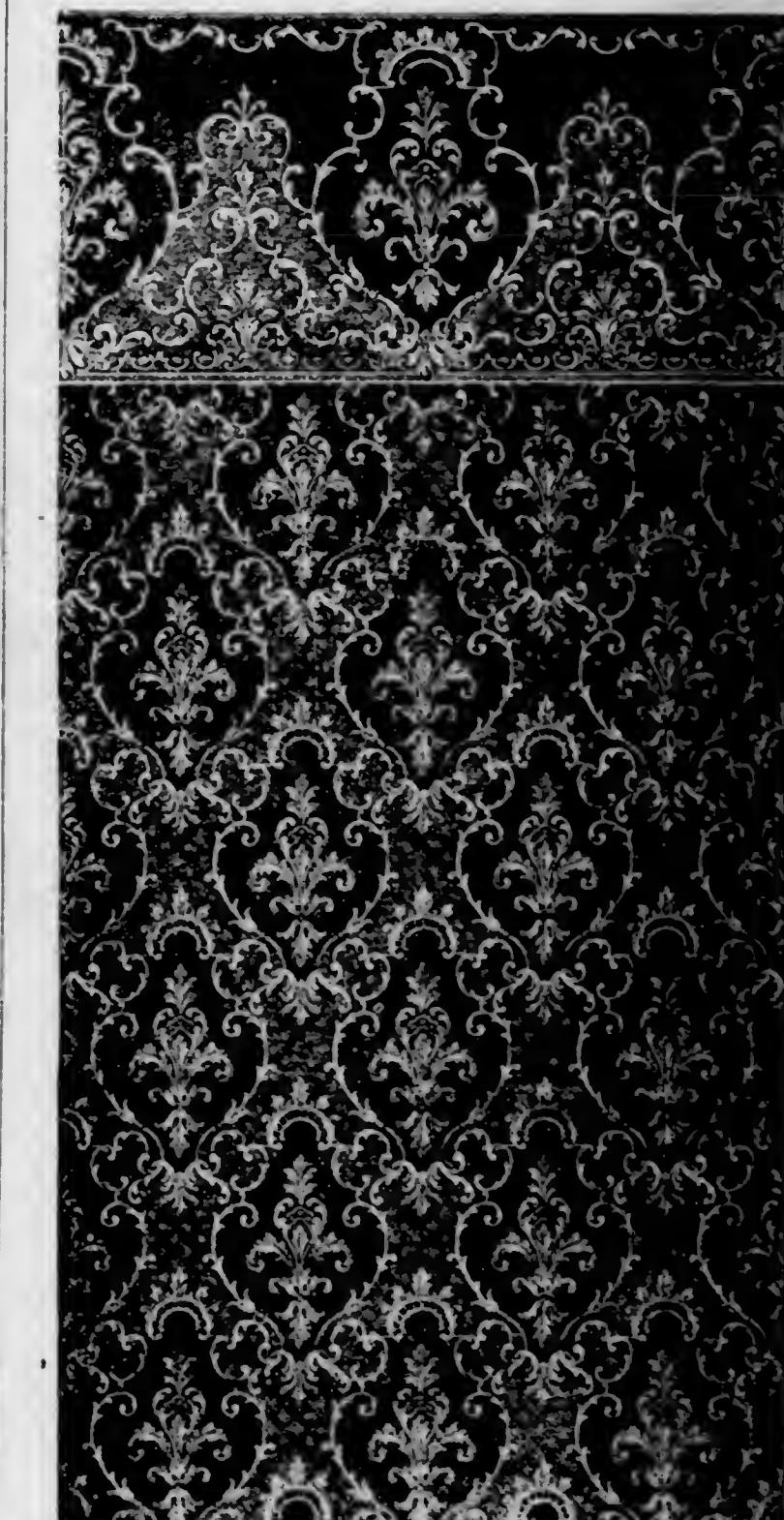
JAMES E. CALDWELL,

LUTLAND HUME,

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